

THE CHAMPION CHRONICLE

VOLUME 18

CHAMPION, (Alberta) THURSDAY, April 30, 1936

NUMBER 1

Jock's Waggin' Tongue

TUESDAY, April 30, 1936.

No. 59

Published in the interest of the residents of Champion and District.

The most beautiful, the most sensational Refrig-
erator ever built. See it
today! The new 1936
Frigidaire at the store that's
boasting it's a champion!

We have a ton of fish-
ing tackle, cane poles,
golf clubs, golf balls,
soft balls, bats, gloves,
in fact everything for
the sportsman.

J. and Mrs. Adams
are back, both looking
lads and hearty and
glad to be back.

The big 1036 Paint Sale
is on, May 1st to 31st,
on the entire line of the
McGinnick paint and
paints, varnishes, lacquers,
enamels, varnish.

We have on display in
every painter's saleroom one
of the many models of the new
McCormick tractor.

Because you are offered a
choice of the best Diesel
tractors in the market.
Let us show you this
associated efforts of new tractor and tell you
retailer, wholesaler and their economical
manufacturer.

We are gen-

"Your Hardware Merchants"

For Printing that has
that different touch
get it done at the

Chronicle Office

HOTEL YORK CALGARY
EXTRA LOW RATES FROM \$1.50
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

We keep a Complete Range of
Watches and Alarm Clocks



For The Garden
Hoes, Rakes and Hand Cultivators
at attractive prices

Our Stock is Complete
Poultry Fence Barb Wire
and Wire Screen

We are extending our Sale on
Sheridan-Williams Paints
for another week

FARMER'S HARDWARE

Headquarters for all lines of Hardware,
including Linoleums, Table Oils,
Beds and Mattresses.

Phone 12

Residence Phone 28

Musical Festival

Is Quite Successful

The first Musical Festival for the schools in the districts of Champion, Carmangay and Barons was all reported will explain the singing ability undeniably of this new tractor. The cast of the band Watch for this date.

The Community hall and the church were used to eliminate the contestants for the final program in the hall. In the evening, and the success of the festival due to the efforts of the teachers and the committee in charge.

A large number of parents and others were present during the day; the hall was crowded at the night performance. The adjudicators were Owen Williams of the Lethbridge Inspectorate and Capt. Edwards, Inspector in the High River district, these two gentlemen also addressed the audience at night in a few short sentences of the advantages that would be gradually apparent by holding these annual festivals.

Class 108, Grade I.
"Election,"—D. von ever.—Caroline Baker, Champion. 2 Harvey Roberts, 3 Jack Long, Champion. George G. Johnson, Elizabeth Simon, Blasen.

Class 107, Grade II.
"The Lost Doll,"—Nancy Parker, Carmangay. 2 Alice Fath, Champion. 3 Helen Radford, Champion.

Class 106, Grade III.

"The Fairy,"—Maxine Hinkley, Barons. 2 Burton Hinkley, Champion. 3 Lois Low, Carmangay.

Class 105, Grade IV.

"The Girl Who Would Be Queen,"—Katherine MacQuarrie, Barons. 3 Linda Cunliffe, Champion.

Class 104, Grade V.

"The Little Girl Who Didn't Know She Was Beautiful,"—Alice Fath, Champion.

Class 103, Grade VI.

"The Girl Who Would Be Queen,"—Katherine MacQuarrie, Barons. 3 Linda Cunliffe, Champion.

Class 102, Grade VII.

"Bird of the Wilderness,"—I. Reno Riddle, Champion. 2 Virginia Farmer, Champion. 3 Rita Cunliffe, Champion.

Class 101, Grade VIII.

"The Song of the Bow,"—Bevally Roberts, Barons. 2 Kenneth MacQuarrie, Barons. 3 Tillie Fath, Champion.

Class 100, Grade IX and X.

"The Future,"—I. Huberta Crantz, Carmangay. 2 Hugh Miller, Champion. 3 Anna Miller, Champion.

Class 99, Grade XI and XII.

"The Horse's Song,"—Agnes Wilson, Champion. 2 Yorece Wellman, Champion. 3 Mildred Smith, Carmangay. 4 Agnes Holm, Champion.

Class 98, Grade XIII.

"Devotion to 'The Man in the Moon,'"—Long Conlee school was the only entry and was awarded a mark of 83.

Class 108, (a) Junior Grades I to IV.

"Hazel and Gretel,"—Carmangay. 2 "The Princess and the Swineherd," Champion.

Class 108, (b) Senior Grades V to VIII.

1 "The Adoration of Anne," Champion.

The students had to make a picture for this play. It was placed

second in its class at the Lethbridge Dramatic School Festival on Monday.

2 "The Peasant Prig,"—Champion. 3 "Brutus and Antony,"—Carmangay.

Class 97, Grade IX.

"Devotion to 'The Man in the Moon,'"—Long Conlee school was the only entry and was awarded a mark of 83.

Class 108, (a) Junior Grades I to IV.

"Hazel and Gretel,"—Carmangay. 2 "The Princess and the Swineherd," Champion.

Class 108, (b) Senior Grades V to VIII.

1 "The Bishop's Candlestick,"—Carmangay. 2 "The Grand Chariot," Champion.

Class 96, Grade I and II.

G. A. Sales, "The Cuckoo,"—Alice Racher and Caroline Baker, Champion.

Class 95, Grades III and IV.

"Goodnight,"—Betty Ashmore, Champion. 2 Phyllis Ashmore, Champion. 3 Gloria Cunliffe, Champion.

Class 94, Grades V and VI.

"The Queen of Sheba,"—Lunde, Barons. 2 Maxine Hinkley, Champion. 3 Ethel McMillan, Champion.

Class 93, Grades VII and VIII.

"The Bells,"—Beverly Roberts, Barons. 2 Gertrude Slaymaker, 3 Anna Miller, Champion.

Class 92, Grades IX and X.

"The Bishop's Candlestick,"—Carmangay.

Class 91, Grades I and II.

Boys' Sales, "The Airship,"—Allen Fath, Champion. 2 Stanley McAllister, Barons. 3 Freddie Seland, Champion.

Class 90, Grades III and IV.

"Drops of Water,"—Donald Lyon, Barons. 2 Jack Hobbs, Carmangay.

3 Lawrence George and George Hammon, Champion.

Class 90, Grades V and VI.

"The Miller of the Dee,"—Tom Rid-

ley, Barons. 2 Douglas Pearcecock, Barons. 3 Raymond Racher, Champion.

Class 100, Chorus, Town Schools.

"A Hunting More" and "Santa Lucia."

1 Champion Public School. 2 Barons Public School. 3 Carmangay Public School.

Class 102, Chorus, Rural Schools.

"Where stands a Little Man" and "Welcome to the Lovely Spring."

Sanderson School. Only one entry—deservedly well done, and as an excellent, commendable effort.

Class 103, Chorus, High Schools.

"The Long Day Closes" and "The Queen of the High School."

2 Carmangay High School. 2 Carmangay High School. 3 Champion High School.

Class 104, Action Songs, Rural.

Jesse and John Anderson—Sanderson School. Only one entry—exceptionally good action song.

Class 105, Action Songs, Village and Town Schools.

(a) Junior, Grades I to III.

"The Wind and Little Doge,"—Champion.

"The Wind and Little Doge,"—Carmangay.

(b) Senior, Grades IV to VI.

"The Gypsies,"—Champion.

"The Village Fair,"—Carmangay.

Champion Theatre

Wednesday, May 6th, 1936

Clive of India
with
Ronald Colman and Loretta Young
Wonderful Story . . . Great Stars

Wednesday, May 6th -- Show at 8:30

Lamont Heads Club

A largely attended meeting of the Golf Club was held on Thursday evening, April 23rd at the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

The following officers were elected:

Honorary President—M. G. Clever,

President—H. T. Lamont.

Vice-President—U. S. Alexander.

Secretary-Treasurer—G. C. Davy.

Directors—W. A. McGregor,

Chas. McLean and G. A. Orr.

Handicraft Committee—Mrs. W. A. McIntyre, Mrs. J. L. Price, Rev. Peter Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Price.

Memorial Committee—Mrs. G. L. Depue, Mrs. G. M. Campbell, G. L. Depue and G. K. McLean.

Fees were set as follows: Men—\$5.

Ladies, students and beginners—\$1.

A luncheon was served, characteristic of a poverty party. Mrs. Urquhart was assisted by Mrs. F. Watts and Ivah Miller. The evening came to a close at midnight with every one in a happy mood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clever

were elected honorary members of the club.

The meeting was very en-

siasmatic and it is expected the club will have the largest membership in its history this year.

Badminton Organization

At the badminton tournament held at Queenstown in April, discussions took place between members of clubs represented, with regard to a proposal sponsored by the Queenstown club, that a districts organization be established, with a central council to be composed of representatives from each of the clubs. It was decided to take steps in the fall to recruit a permanent organization which visits tournaments each winter. It is expected Vulcan, Brant, High River, Milo, Queenstown and other towns will participate in the organization. It will make the game more interesting and enjoyable.

Mrs. G. Orr is spending a few days visiting in Calgary.

The Rocky Mountains Call



Two of the most democratic societies in the world, whose membership includes a former King and Queen, and common men and common folks, all on an equal footing, are the Sky-Line Riders and the Riders of the Rockies, whose annual outings this year promise to be even more attractive than ever before.

The Sky-Line Riders, whose five day trip starts from the Banff Springs Hotel on May 31, will have a second trip on June 14th.

Both trips will be along the same route, and end up near the highway.

Each trip will be an ideal tour for anyone who wants to get away from the city.

There will be a variety of activities for the Sky-Line Trail Riders, from August 7 to 10, will

be Lake O'Hara, probably the most beautiful spot in the Rockies. In both cases there is splendid trail riding, in swift streams, mountain streams, and opportunities for the camera enthusiast.

The Riders of the Rockies, whose annual outing starts on June 14th.

Both trips will be along the same route, and end up near the highway.

Each trip will be an ideal tour for anyone who wants to get away from the city.

There will be a variety of activities for the Sky-Line Trail Riders, from August 7 to 10, will

be the rugged beauty of Lake Louise, the grandeur of the Columbia River, the grandeur of the Rockies, and the grandeur of the Rockies.

An Immigration Policy?

Sigures are not lacking that the question of a clearly defined immigration policy for Canada is one which is coming to the front in the comparative list of nations; but it may not focus on the horizon conspicuously at the present session of Parliament at Ottawa.

The matter is one which has not assumed very much importance during the period of depression but now that economists and others who speak with more or less authority and quote statistics freely in support of their conclusions say that the time has definitely turned it is not unnatural to assume that the problem of emigration and emigration to this country on a more or less considerable scale will become sufficiently important from some influential quarters to demand official attention.

Indeed, even in Western Canada, where popular sentiment at the present time appears definitely opposed to settlement schemes or selective immigration of any kind, an occasional speaker arises at club functions in the cities to argue that the time has come to consider the problems concerning the country, including those of the farmer, to whom the solution of the other hand farmer organizations generally are opposed to land settlement projects, at least until such time as those trying to wrest a living out of the soil, are able to secure some better return for their labors than has been available during the past half dozen years.

The results of the movement of immigration and land settlement projects for non-residents of the country, however, indicate a substantial increase in population to provide tonnage for the railways and assert that until this objective is achieved the railway problem cannot be solved and this burden removed from the backs of the taxpayers.

Whatever may be the outcome of the conflict between these divergent points of view, if immigration to this country, is again to be given citizens of other countries to transfer themselves and families to Canadian soil, it is desirable that such policies will be devised as to ensure a reasonably strong infiltration of British stock, if such is available and can be attracted to this country. As to the latter there is some doubt about it on both sides of the Atlantic.

The people in the Motherland are sympathetic to this cause, as is evident in the recent statement of all the members of the Cabinet with provision later for setting up a Central Committee on Overseas Settlement which latter body will be solely responsible for day to day administration.

Discussing the policies behind these two organizations the London Times, in a recent editorial takes the refreshing view that: "First must come the indirect method—the encouragement of economic improvement overseas, through the expansion of the markets for Dominion produce which that is possible."

The Times, however, also pointed out that conditions which at one time brought about a strong migration movement from the Empire centre to overseas dominions has changed materially and as a result there is little likelihood of any immediate strong outward flow. The story is told in a terser sentence: "With the great dispersion of material comfort and pleasure there is no slackened incentive for people in this country to seek a new life overseas."

Supporting the viewpoint that there is not likely to be any tide of migration from the Motherland to Canada for years to come, E. L. Chicatino in an article in the Dalhousie (University) Review reprinted in the distributing branch of the Financial Post refers to the situation in the motherland with regard to Canada as follows: "The Canadians have returned in large numbers to the Old Country in the last few years. He points out that in the four years from 1931 the annual migration from the United Kingdom to Canada declined from 27,584 in 1931 to 2,260 in 1934, although during that period there had been no tightening up of regulations or restrictions, and asks 'What is the explanation of this?'

"It is to be found, of course," says Prof. Chicatino, "in the steady decline in Canadian economic conditions, plus a distinctly unfavorable attitude which has been developing in Britain towards Canada as a land of hope and opportunity. It is the latter which constitutes the more serious difficulty for Canada to overcome. One can confidently look for an improvement in Canadian domestic conditions which will make the Dominion at least as desirable a place for the average citizen as the British Isles to-day. But it is going to take much longer to eradicate those basic faults of Canada which have been subtly developing over the past few years."

New Type Of Dynamite

Product Superior To Nitro-Glycerine Match Ignition

Corn dynamite a new product of the test tube, potentially superior to nitro-glycerine, was reported to the American Chemical Society by its president, Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the department of Iowa department of chemistry.

Professor Bartow pictured the possibilities of corn, processed in this new fashion, being used all over the country to blast stumps from fields, to explode rocks and sky-scrappers, to "shoot" seashells, mines and oil wells.

The new explosive is one of several possibilities opened by production from corn of a sugar-like substance known as inositol, hitherto considered to be of little value. It cost about \$500 a pound. In the last two months, Prof. Bartow said, Dr. W. V. Walker, of his department at Iowa, has discovered a method of extraction which cheapens the raw stuff, so many laboratories already have started work on its possible uses.

Churchill Wheat Sold

Canadian Wheat Board Sells 1,500, 000 Bushels

All wheat owned at Churchill, Manitoba, by the Canadian Wheat Board, approximately 1,500,000 bushels, has been sold to export interests. It was announced at Winnipeg. The sale represents only a change in ownership.

In a straight cash transaction, the wheat was sold to James Richardson and Sons and the Reliance Grain Company, who made the announcement. A variety of grades was said to weigh 15 tons.

One Way To Reduce

A jockey in Singapore, British Malaya, thinks he has the best way to lose flesh. When he walks to get his weight down he puts on four pairs of shorts, then a rubber raincoat, and then another sweater and a coat.

He then walks five miles in a temperature of 95 degrees—and loses from five to eight pounds.

Junior—I wish you had this toothache instead of me.
Mother—But that's very cruel, dear.
Junior—Yes, but you can take your teeth out.

Nearly 26,000,000 gallons of milk were consumed by children at schools of England last year.

Japan Cuts Out Many Scenes From War Film

Japan Cuts Out Many Scenes From War Film

In one year over 8,000 feet of Japanese scenes have been cut from home and foreign films intended for showing in Japan. A further 22,000 feet were cut from crime scenes considered detrimental to public taste.

A total of 64,000 feet were cut from the 12,779,696 feet of Japanese films examined. All the cut portions are preserved in a special room at the Japanese Home Ministry in Tokyo. The accumulation since 1925 is said to weigh 15 tons.

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There are 18 medical universities in Japan.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rainin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile every day. If you don't drink bile flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, your bowels don't move, your liver doesn't work, your stomach. You get constipation, Harald H. Carter, author of "Liver Bile and the Liver," says. The liver holds bile, acids and the world looks pink.

Take a glassful of water, swallow it, then take a glassful of bile. This will wake you up. You need something that works like bile. Take a glassful of bile, then take a glassful of water. This will wake you up. Make the bile flow freely. They do the work. The liver is the only organ that makes bile. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by mail. Address Harald H. Carter, 2000 Main Street, Seattle, Washington.

Languages in Canada

No Fewer Than Thirty Is Listed In The Census

There are 1000 native languages spoken in Canada but if representative orators of each happened to be assembled on the Parliament Hill at one and the same time, the Peace Tower would be a veritable Tower of Babble. There are no fewer than 30 languages in use in Canada and there are a great many others.

English is the prevailing language of course, for that is the mother tongue of considerably more than half of the population and a very many more speak English as their mother tongue is another language learned to speak English.

There are over 2,800,000 people who learned French in childhood. The French come third with over 1,000,000, then German with over one quarter of a million. The Poles are fifth with 118,000.

There are Chinese, Japanese, Dutch, Flemish, Greek, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Swabian, Czech, Austrian, Bohemian, Bulgarian, Russian, Slovak, Syrian, Arabic, Yiddish and many other languages spoken.

This information comes from census reports issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Outlet For Barley

Recognized As Excellent Feed For Many Classes Of Livestock

An increased outlet for barley as feed may be achieved by an increase in the numbers of live stock on pasture, by increasing the feeding of stock on grain, animal by reducing the volume of imported feeds, or by supplying other feeds now commonly used.

Barley is recognized as an excellent feed for cattle, sheep, horses, mink, dogs, cats, and other animals. The King for ten years or more, says the News of the World. The connoisseurs in the form of jewelry, soap, cosmetics, perfumes, and so on, which were in King George's large and valuable collection.

In present King is engaged in examining the records of all the scores of societies and institutions of which he has had father, son, brother, patron or protector, or with whom he was connected in any way. The whole list is to be revised, so that the King will succeed his father in many cases, and will no longer be attached to certain other bodies which, while still serving him, would not be suitable for direct connection with the King.

Muzzled Newspapers

Three Great European Nations Keep Authority Over Press

In three of the great European nations the newspapers are muzzled, and the press is under strict control. Scores of German, Russian and Italian journalists are in prison or concentration camps for the simple offence of honestly portraying unpalatable facts.

It is not only in these countries that the press is muzzled, according to the American Legion Monthly. Direct censorship rules definitely in Austria, and there are other countries where news is not as freely published as in France.

But the most stringent censorship

Inaudible Sounds

World Of Silent Noise Awaits Explorers Of Science

A humming bird sings. Its notes rise higher and higher. Suddenly the mouth remains wide open as if he were still pouring forth melody in full-throated ease. There is but one conclusion. The bird is singing, but at a pitch inaudible to our ears. So with thousands of insects. The life of the forest is a majestic symphony of which we hear only the deeper kettle-drums, horns, rapping and drumming.

How much we hear depends upon our human aural sensitivity, our age and other factors. Few ears can detect vibrations higher than 15,000 a second. For most of us all sound becomes inaudible at 18,000 vibrations a second.

It is the silent world that awaits the explorers of science, says the "Christian Science Monitor".

In the Craft Laboratory of Harvard

they are to be found in the persons of Professor George W. Price, Dr. Robert M. Williams and Dr. Peter J. Bratt, according to the article referred to. How long they may continue to hold that distinction will depend on how long and to what extent they remain democratic. —The New Outlook.

Received Personal Gifts

Officials Of Royal Household Given Memoranda Of King George

Carrying out the wishes of his father, the King has sent personal memoranda of King George to every member of the Royal Household who were with the late King for ten years or more, says the News of the World. The souvenirs are in the form of jewelry, soap, cosmetics, perfumes, and so on, which were in King George's large

and valuable collection.

In the winter months when nature has lapsed into numbness, there are indoor studies of such phenomena as the inaudible singing of birds, the silent flight of insects, the silence of the ocean, the silence of the air as we walk. Even now it is possible to hear in the Craft Laboratory the terrible and fortunately imperceptible shrieking generated by the scraping of skin on sand, hand shakes hand or the outburst that accompanies the higher frequencies when a match is struck against the box.

SELECTED RECIPES

BRAIN RAISIN BREAD

2 cups Quaker Natural Bran
2 cups Quaker Flour
1½ cups seeded raisins
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
2 cups sour milk and 2 teaspoons baking soda
4 tea-spoons baking powder

Mix—Mix all ingredients together; cut the shortening in mighty, then add the flour and raisins.

Now add the milk slowly and mix well. Put the mixture in a greased loaf pan and let stand 20 minutes. Then bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes. Temp, 325 degrees F. Remove from pan and brush the tops with melted butter.

Popular Feature Ended

Royal Horse Artillery Giving Last Musical Ride This Year

One of the most popular sights at the Royal tournament in London, held annually at Olympia in aid of military charities, will be seen no more.

After this year the famous musical ride by the Royal Horse Artillery, a feature of the program for 50 years, will disappear owing to the increasing mechanization of this branch of the service. F. Battery, under command of Captain G. R. Smith, will give the drive for the last time, and subsequently proceed to India.

The evolutions of the guns, with the horses at first trotting, crossing and re-crossing with literally no two inches to spare, make a fascinating sight. At the recent tournament the teams were put to a gallop. Very occasionally, too, there would be a bad spill, but rarely was anybody seriously hurt.

However, if the public is to be denied the musical ride, horses and the jockeys' and sally's of the swearing guns, the younger generation at least is likely to find solace in beholding motor despatch riders stelechasing over the arena in a manner putting shame to the flesh and blood of the Grand National.

A new type of notebook is equipped with a tiny flashlight inside the cover, throwing a light across the page when a button is pushed.

Gone From Corn Stalks

Spoken By New Charge, The Queen Mary, Captain Sir Edgar Britten, says she is "the easiest ship to handle I ever served in."

These speaks the sailor when he sees the Queen Mary for the first time.

"All seafarers refer to being 'on' or 'off' the Queen Mary," says the Queen Mary's captain. "They call it 'on' the As-So-and-So, or they arrived 'on' the Such-and-Such."

You sail "in" a ship; not "on" it. It is not what means talk and talk about being "on" a ship you give yourself away at once to a real sailor.

The Queen Mary is the easiest ship to handle I ever served in."

As Prince of Wales and Chief Scout of Wales, King Edward was an active participant in numerous Scout gatherings and during his several world tours and visits to Canada met Scout leaders wherever he went.

King Edward Always Showed Interest in Boy Scouts

Dominion headquarters of the Boy Scout Association received official notice that King Edward has consented to become patron of the association in succession to his father, the late King George V.

As Prince of Wales and Chief Scout of Wales, King Edward was an active participant in numerous Scout gatherings and during his several world tours and visits to Canada met Scout leaders wherever he went.

He always gave his full attention to the activities of the Boy Scouts.

He always showed interest in the Boy Scouts.

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Iron the Easy Way

Coleman
MELTING
IRON

Why You Should Have It

1. Costs only 10¢ per lb.
2. Light instantly
3. Heats a few seconds
4. Quickly ready for use
5. Melts quickly and easily
6. Melts all kinds of metals
7. Troubles less
8. Saves 16 money
9. No tools or heat required
10. No smoke or fume

Price is Low—\$5.95!

Now you can have the best melting iron at a low price. The housewife who uses it will find it is a great time-saver. It is safe, reliable, and efficient. Come and try it. You will be surprised at how little trouble it causes. Write for Free Trial Sample. The Calumet Lamp Co., Toledo, Ohio.

FLEMING'S FOLLY

BY LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

The story opens in Little Piney addressing a meeting of Eileen County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation plan.

The meeting terminates, but Buzz Hamilton and his sister, Helen Link and their stepbrother, Link, ask Fleming to come and help him with his "spread". Buzz shoots at Fleming in a most uncontrollable fit of anger, but "Buster" Townsend, who has been shot in the stomach, and is unconscious, is arrested and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Buzz and Fleming form a partnership to provide irrigation to their own property.

Fleming goes home and studies the plan with Link. They wonder whether they could be adapted to a smaller scheme suitable for his and Helen's needs and see what can be done.

Feeling cold, he lights the fire and there is an explosion that wrecks the house and renders Link unconscious. He is rescued from the blaze by an employee.

Link and Link ride to Rawhide for supplies and to obtain funds to carry out the dam project they need. They meet Helen and offers to shop with her. Link goes to see the Sheriff, who tells him Buzz Hamilton, the man he is to meet, would arrive on the incoming stage.

Buzz Hamilton arrives back in Rawhide and Link and Link are in the bank getting a loan for payment of wages for work on the dam. Roper Kilgo, the sheriff, meets him and he goes into the saloon with them. By the time his sister and Link come from the bar, Buzz has had several drinks. Roper Kilgo distorted the facts concerning the damage to the dam so that it would appear that Link had tried to ruin him. Buzz, inflamed with liquor and anger, tries to throttle Fleming, but is thrown to the floor. When he appears and tells Fleming she has been robbed of the \$600 they had obtained from the stage.

On their arrival home, they were met by a couple of Link's workmen, who tell Fleming that the men strike at the dam, and that the men were afraid to work unless they got their wages. Link promises them their money and promises them their money as soon as possible. The men reluctantly returned to work.

(To be continued)

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

Once out of sight he removed the bandana from his "indign" hand and probed for the note Gyp Vaill had dropped. Eagerly he looked it with that just written by Kilgo.

Fleming pursued his lips in disappointment. The writings were dissimilar, scarcely belonging to the same man. He carefully folded the paper and buried it away.

Who had put Valie up to the plot of sabotage? Buster Townsend reported?

The trail was steep with palmations of dust building. Link passed the rickety cabin head-quarters of Tom McDonald, the young engineer in charge, but noted that Tom was not there. He walked on to the concrete abutment and paused, surprised to see men who worked in twos and threes in the moist pit below, which would soon be the bed of Silver Lake.

For the thousand time Fleming

DURING MOTHERHOOD

WOMEN who dread motherhood who suffer from headache, nausea, caries helped by Dr. Peter's Favorite Prescription. Read more about it in the April 14, 1914 Oran of 136 February.

Grace S. Hamilton, for my first baby I weighed only 95 pounds and was very sick to my stomach. I had to drag myself around during the day, and I was unable to sleep at night. I had fully regained my health. My baby is strong and healthy now.

Just recently I had another draught.

New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00 & \$1.50.

thrilled with anticipation and pride as he pictured the future of the Triple H. Star Lamp ranches. For while the dam had seemed like a mirage, a haunting dream that existed only in imagination. But as his savings and those of Helen Hamilton dwindled, and debts mounted, so had the dam progressed. At last it was completed, a thirty-two foot mass of concrete and reinforcing iron, staunch and challenging to the pressure Silver Creek brought from higher in the Captain Range.

It was almost become a practicality! Link drew a deep breath. It was small as such projects went elsewhere. But to his mind it was wonderful.

He sighted the dam from tussling in the sun, and he had decided to wait for him to come up. When the foreman opened, Link handed him the five hundred dollars he had got from Marty Buzz. "Spread it around as much as you can," he instructed. "Let the boys know it's a sign of your appreciation."

Buster looked astonished. "Say, it's lucky you could bring this Link! They shore ain't workin' like they ought. With everybody sayin' the dam won't pan on an' it's a cracker, we'll get the hell outta here."

"I only hope we can keep 'em on," he said. "I don't know what to do."

"I'll get 'em to work," he added troubledly. "For about two cents they'll all quit yuh right off, money or no money. But it's that much worse when they ain't paid on time."

Then he paused, gesturing for silence. "—an' you're goin' to get snagged when they do cave in," he said seriously. "Come on, I ain't none o' my affair, but I seen lots o' these things, and there's always guys gettin' killed."

"Now, yuh all know I'm a friend o' yours. Let me tell you what Roper Kilgo is doin'—he's got us to workin' in the hole, I mean to workin' in the hole, because I'm nose too anxious to dig into a couple o' tons o' rock for dead guys. It's dangerous workin' here!"

"Course it is," supported Jackpot Mell. "Link, you're goin' to get patted out o' it." Now men run wages. Five hundred bucks divided among twenty guys, say, that's a smooth one, but it don't fool anybody! Know what I'd do? Quit," he replied crossly.

"Wouldn't you be answerin' your own question? Wouldn't you be goin' bankrupt after a guy that's goin' bankrupt as shore as there's a moon? I'd—"

He stopped as Link and Townsend strolled around a heavy of stone earth. Jackpot's jaw slackened and he stared at the men of the dam, Roper, after which all three strolled down at the black holes of Fleming's and of Buster's sanguin muzzles.

"Are we as crazy as folks seem to think? Reckon this wall is going to hold water all right eh?" he added.

Buzz nodded his eyes, and Fleming noted that he had assumed Roper's garb in place of ill-matched prison garments. Not yet, however, did he resemble a criminal. His rapturous hair, his lips thinning back over white teeth, his wrists dropping with emphatic reminder. "Nobody asks you wolves for advice. Nobody asks you here, and you've got no nerve, interferin' with my men like that."

"Hold on, Fleming," Roper blustered. "We—"

"I'll hold on nothing!" he flared back. "You bought or scared Soak Eyes off me, Kilgo? Let me tell you something. You're a sonuvabitch!"

Lind smiled tolerantly. "Well, make a big thing of it if you want to, but I don't care what you do. I'm not worth a lot because of his damn self."

"By the way," he went on, "Marley Bush loaned me five hundred dollars, and Townsend is down payin' it to the boys. We owe 'em a lot more, though, to the right and wrong now."

"We're goin' to succeed yet, Partner!" he chuckled at Helen's look of surprise. "We'll put this over in spite o'—"

"Mayday yuh will!" Buzz Hamilton started away.

He stopped and would have gone after him but Fleming made a quick gesture for her to remain. "Reckon we staved off disaster for awhile."

She came slowly back. "I feel relieved, Link, but we're still deep in debt."

He noticed her sober, concerned expression and nodded. "Sure are." "Isn't Otto Pieper likely to call in that two thousand dollar demand note you got?"

He grimmed confidence did not feel. "What put that into your pretty head?"

"Oh, I don't know. I'm worried about the amount and about Marley. I am a known quantity, though, for having his passed. But we well, we had an unpleasant time after you left the ranch. He accused me of being under your thumb, of throwing away the only property you left, and—and all sorts of things."

"Made it hard for you, I reckon."

Coverly she wiped away a glistening tear and looked into the pit where Townsend was paying off the debt he had made to the sheriff.

I only know how to handle him! Roper Kilgo and the others convinced Buzz that building this dam was idiotic. And he seems changed, not like old my dad. He says we are to be good citizens. The cement people will assist our ranches, or you are in a league with them to get the Triple H, or—something awful, something terrible!"

"Boss, you're mark'd. I—I shire with Mell hadn't put yuh down in his callin' list like that." Buster shivered slightly. His face was deep-

troubled as he shook his head. "I wouldn't want Jackpot gunnin' for me. He's one o' the surest killers in the west!"

Plainly Townsend regarded his employer as a doomed man. If Jackpot Mell had been here, he would have profound respect for Mell's shooting and his record of cold-blooded killings in the west, but was hardly unwarantable.

Link scowled down, trying to tell himself this was foolishness, too profound a respect for Mell's shooting to equal Jackpot's. His marksman was inferior, even though his very best, men had been hurtled into eternity by the rear of the gambler's guns.

Seven men... Seven men... The phrase rang through his brain with dread, ominous significance.

"Link Fleming was crazy—must've been crazy!" He turned to the mortifer postspurs. "Would a same man go up against Jackpot Mell? He's a bad shot, hasn't got a nerve in his frame!"

"Get the boys back to work, plumbin' the holes, filling them with stones or外国语 off him," Link turned and went up the ladder.

Reaching the top he found Helen waiting, looking from him indefinitely after Kilgo, Vaile, and Townsend. What had happened? What were you quarrelin' about?" she breathed anxiously.

He did not answer for a moment, then his eyes hard with anger, softened. Link reached out and patte' her arm. "Don't worry, I've got a lot more worries to me, honey," he said in a low tone. "I've got a lot already. A few more won't matter."

(To Be Continued)

Canoeing In Prince Albert National Park

Indications Point To Big Tourist Season in Saskatchewan's Second Park

The fame of Prince Albert National Park in northern Saskatchewan as a veritable canoeist's paradise has been spreading ever since the formal opening in 1930 of its 1,000-acre wild playground in 1930, and officials of the Department of the Interior in the park are now in the midst of preparations for one of the biggest seasons in the history of this great park.

Henry W. Jackson, director of parks, said many of the forests of birch, aspen and pine are thousands of crystal clear lakes, connected by immeasurable rivers and streams to form a network of waterways for hundreds of miles.

Since the earliest days of the fur trade these water highways have been travelled by the trapper, hunter and trader and from the trail areas of the Cypress and Beaver mountains.

The park is usually approached by way of the city of Prince Albert which is the chief trading point for the northern part of the province. All of the usual equipment necessary for an interesting canoe trip may be transported over the all weather highway leading to the western entrance of the park, which highway connects with the government road to lake Waskesiu, the first of the large lakes of the park to be reached. Canoes and other watercraft may be rented from boat houses in the park at reasonable rates.

As progress is made by the canoeist while on a cruise he will cover mile after mile of fine sandy beaches, where it is a real delight to stop and pitch one's tent for a prolonged stay. Numerous short trips may be taken but the adventurous canoeist will not rest content with the attractions of Waskesiu, the largest lake in the park.

In peace-time the shield, which is the highest court in Ontario, is open every Friday. Very often the emperor is the chief judge, and thousands of people are present at the hearings.

When Balhu was brought forward the emperor was astonished. He had never seen so tall a man before.

Akroydon law is modelled after that of Solomon—an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

So the emperor stopped the case by handing a few coins to the chief judge.

After the trial was over, the emperor was asked what he thought of the relatives of the dead man. The next day Balhu was taken into the emperor's service. For a week he was umbrella-holder to the five-foot Negus but then he was transferred to the royal band, where he became the drum-major.

A Tall Drum-Major

Ayoushian In Royal Band Is Over Seven Feet

Balhu, the Abyssinian drum-major, 7 feet 7 inches tall, was discovered by Emperor Haile Selassie.

In October, 1934, Balhu was brought to the emperor's court from Jimma to be tried on the charge of having murdered a friend.

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Good Habit To Acquire

Outstanding Public Men Are Daily Readers Of Bible

Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate, urges the habit of daily Bible reading by calling attention to the fact that the Prime Ministers of Great Britain, one after the other, have been men of the Bible. The entire thinking of Carnegie was based upon the teaching of the Bible.

John D. Rockefeller, the oil tycoon, also is a man of the Bible.

Henry Ford, the automobile magnate, is a man of the Bible.

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John D. Rockefeller, the

THE CHRONICLE, CHAMPION, ALBERTA.

The Champion Chronicle

L. A. STARCK
Editor and Publisher

Thursday, April 30, 1936

We noticed one or two lumbering up their arms the next big sport topic, baseball.

The payment of the 1930 Wheat Pool cheques to the local farmers has come at an opportune moment.

Application forms for registration for The Ultimate Purchasers Tax Act have been sent out.

The Royal Purple lodge celebrated their seventh birthday on Monday at the home of Mrs. F. Clever. Mrs. Ted Carlson and Mrs. W. McRae were in charge of arrangements. The first prizes for bridges won by Mrs. O. Shatto and the consolation was won by Mrs. Siler.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Scott and family desire to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to them during their sad bereavement, and for the floral offerings.

BARGAIN FARES for Your Spring Trip to EASTERN CANADA MAY 16 to 30

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES - TOURISTS
or STANDARD SLEEPERS
Fares slightly higher for Tourist
or Standard Sleepers in addition
to usual berth charge

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS
in addition to date of sale

STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Fort William and East

For Fares, Train Services, etc.
Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

CHAMPION GROCETERIA

I. B. C. Sodas, salted or plain, 10 oz. pkg... 15c
Westons Crackerettes, 8 oz. pkg., 2 for.... 35c
Heinz Pork and Beans, 26 oz. size, each.... 25c
Pure Strawberry or Raspberry Jam, 2 lb. tin 40c
Lettuce, large heads, now 2 for..... 25c
Libby's Mustard, 6 oz. jars, each..... 10c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 2 for..... 25c
D. and B. Clean-up Soap for greasy hands, per lb. tins..... 22c
B. C. Rhubarb, 4 lbs. for..... 25c
Nabob Coffee, 3 lbs. vacuum packed jars \$1.45

E. LATIFF

Phone 14

HERBERT J. MABER
SOLICITOR, BARRISTER, NOTARY
VULCAN

At U. S. Alexander's office
every Thursday

DR. DAVID NICOL
DENTAL SURGEON
In Champion Thursday
and Friday.

Funeral of David Scott

The funeral was held on Monday, conducted by Rev. P. Dawson of David Scott who died at his home on Saturday. Funeral arrangements were in charge of D. D. Farmer.

Mr. Scott was born at Tewkesbury, Northumberland, England, the 10th October, 1874, eldest son of Walter Scott of Crookham, Northumberland, England. Migrated to Canada in 1894, and resided in Couston, B.C. At Michel in 1903 he married Elizabeth Jane Paxton, second daughter of Robert Paxton of Lowich Lowstead, Northumberland, England. They moved from Couston to the Champion district in 1918, and for the past five years have been living in the Vulcan district.

His widow, five sons and two daughters survive him; Mrs. Roy Ruggles of Lemont, Mrs. Harley Hance of Cheddleton; Lewis at Arrowwood, Walter, Robert, Neville and George Frederick at home; also four sisters and one brother in England; two brothers in Canada, John at Winnipeg and Samuel at Erickson, B.C.

Pall bearers were: J. Anderson, George Rhodes, Tom Sanderson, Ray Wellman and Mr. Becker.

Mrs. Marion Patterson, Ruth Anderson and Alice Taylor left for Normal Sunday.

Lincoln Homestead Garden Pans, the hostess of all, large pad Special 25c lb. at Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams arrived home last Thursday, having spent the winter in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor and family motored to Calgary Sunday, taking Alice back to Normal.

Robert McGilough who has been attending the University of Alberta in Edmonton, returned home Wednesday.

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10th. Send her flowers or a flowering plant. Don't forget to order now, at Campbell's.

Kentucky Wonder Garden Beans have stood the Test of Time, 35c lb. at Campbell's.

Geo. Davey of the local Bank of Commerce staff resumed his duties on Monday, having spent the past two weeks at the coast.

The choir of the United church has been reorganized, with Mrs. Ella M. Beaubien as president and D. Stephenson as leader.

Miss Agnes Iewin received word that her brother was seriously ill in the Vulcan hospital, and left for Vulcan Tuesday evening.

The new Jingle Sun Hats 25c to 50c each. The finest shade hat, on the tractor or in the garden. For men or women at Campbell's.

Les Davis and his orchestra left Vulcan last week to reside in Calgary. They have made their headquarters in Vulcan for the past two years.

Road dragging operations last week have made a vast improvement, cars and trucks are now coming and going with comparative ease and safety.

New Rhubarb, now Cabbage, new carrots, fresh Cukes, Tomatoes and lettuce, all from This Year, at Campbell's.

Anglican church service even song will be held at Champion Sunday May 3rd, at 3 o'clock. As this will be the first service conducted by Rev. T. B. Winter we hope that many will endeavor to be present.

The Champion school Literary Society held in the church recently, was very interesting. The oral contest between Grade XI and XII was won by Lona Stephenson, Grade XI pupil, taking the subject, "The ship Queen Mary."

Local & General

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bizarth moved out to the farm last week.

Lena Stephenson visited her sister Mrs. G. House in Calgary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayotte arrived in town last week from California.

Go to Campbell's for every thing in Package and Bulk Goods. "We Know Our Seeds."

Mrs. Art. Davis was operated on in the local hospital on Saturday, and is progressing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis leave California May 1st and will be on their farm for the summer months.

Missed Marion Patterson, Ruth Anderson and Alice Taylor left for Normal Sunday.

Lincoln Homestead Garden Pans, the hostess of all, large pad Special 25c lb. at Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams arrived home last Thursday, having spent the winter in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor and family motored to Calgary Sunday, taking Alice back to Normal.

Robert McGilough who has been attending the University of Alberta in Edmonton, returned home Wednesday.

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10th. Send her flowers or a flowering plant. Don't forget to order now, at Campbell's.

Kentucky Wonder Garden Beans have stood the Test of Time, 35c lb. at Campbell's.

Geo. Davey of the local Bank of Commerce staff resumed his duties on Monday, having spent the past two weeks at the coast.

The choir of the United church has been reorganized, with Mrs. Ella M. Beaubien as president and D. Stephenson as leader.

Miss Agnes Iewin received word that her brother was seriously ill in the Vulcan hospital, and left for Vulcan Tuesday evening.

The new Jingle Sun Hats 25c to 50c each. The finest shade hat, on the tractor or in the garden. For men or women at Campbell's.

Les Davis and his orchestra left Vulcan last week to reside in Calgary. They have made their headquarters in Vulcan for the past two years.

Road dragging operations last week have made a vast improvement, cars and trucks are now coming and going with comparative ease and safety.

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A programme of twenty-seven numbers was given in Vulcan Wednesday evening by Miss V. Etwood. A number of her pupils from Champion took part.

Seed Souls are scarce, order now. Early Ohio, Irish Cobbler, Wee McGregor and Gold Coin. Supplies limited at Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McLean and Mrs. C. Williamson were Calgary visitors Tuesday. While in the city Mr. McLean attended a convention for insurance agents.

Lethbridge Experimental Letter

Planting Trees and Shrubs

The time to plant trees and shrubs is at hand, and consequently all considerations in regard to planting for ornamental effects would be in order.

First of all, the stock should be obtained from reliable nurseries located where climatic conditions are as nearly like the local conditions as possible. Best results are obtained from seeds or cuttings grown near home rather than from plants grown under different climate conditions, as the plants will likely be harder and better adapted to the local conditions.

When handling shrubs while they are being transplanted it is essential to prevent the roots from drying out. A good practice is to carry the plants with their roots submerged in a pail of muddy water, and not to remove them until they are ready for setting in the desired position. The holes must be sufficiently large to receive the full spread of the plant roots. The moist top soil is filled in around the roots after the plant has been set somewhat deeper than it stood in the nursery row. The trench layer finely tramped with the heel. Watering may be done when the soil is with the planted tree is approximately three-quarters filled. After the soil is thoroughly soaked the remaining soil notes are filled in. Out (not tramped) leaving a slight depression around the base of the plant. At this time the planter will find an advantage in cutting back most of the branches to within 3 or 4 buds from the crown of the plant.

Shrubs may be set as far apart as they should be when they reach maturity, or they may be set more closely and removed from time to time as they crowd one another.

When planted as they should be at maturity, it is desirable to use an

out. A good practice is to carry the plants with their roots submerged in a pail of muddy water, and not to remove them until they are ready for setting in the desired position. The holes must be sufficiently large to receive the full spread of the plant roots. The moist top soil is filled in around the roots after the plant has been set somewhat deeper than it stood in the nursery row. The trench layer finely tramped with the heel. Watering may be done when the soil is with the planted tree is approximately three-quarters filled. After the soil is thoroughly soaked the remaining soil notes are filled in. Out (not tramped) leaving a slight depression around the base of the plant. At this time the planter will find an advantage in cutting back most of the branches to within 3 or 4 buds from the crown of the plant.

After the trees and shrubs are planted they will need cultivation for two or three years until well established, when they can, for the most part, take care of themselves. It must be remembered, however, that the encouragement of grass and weeds must be prevented at all times. After a tree or shrub is well established, pruning is hardly necessary except for removing dead and broken wood or excess suckers or new growth.

The only pruning is absolutely essential is at time of planting and then it is well to begin. Where mistakes are made in the original selections, so that plants of wrong size, habit, or texture are set at any point, the planter should not hesitate in removing them and replacing with appropriate plants.

Long Louie Cafe

has been all redecorated, fresh for the spring, and invites your patronage when in need of a good meal, served at all hours.

Ice Cream Candies Tobaccos

SEA BREEZE KNITTING WOOL ball 25c for suits and sweaters All the newest shades

Wabasso Breadclothes

in floral patterns
35 inches wide per yard 35c

Ladies Rayon Slips

Colors white or tea rose with lace trim each 1.25

Bleached Sheetings

made by Wabasso
72 inches wide per yard 55c

Boys Everyday Shirts

Colors sand or blue, made by
G.W.G. all sizes each 99c

Men's Watson Gloves

in suede elk All sizes per pair 75c

Men's Work Shirts

For spring wear, navy only All sizes each 99c

Good Field Rhubarb

3 lbs. for 25c

Corn Flakes sugar crisp

6 for 47c

Loganberry Jam

pure fruit per pail 59c

Syrup, Rogers or Crown

5 lb. pail 45c

Peanut Butter

Quart sealers 39c

Dated Coffee

Malkins Best per lb. 38c

Ivory Soap Flakes

3 for 25c

Soup, Tomato or Chicken

Crosse & Blackwells 3 for 25c

Alberta Honey

5 lb. pail 59c

Phone 34

McCullough Bros.

